

VARSITY UNION MOST POPULAR

(N. E. A. Special.)

Paris, Nov. 9.—Fifteen thousand soldiers, mostly officers, have registered thus far at the headquarters of the American University Union in Paris. It's the meeting place for college men. Every college has its overseas clubroom there. Most all the fraternities are represented. Upwards of 125 men are taken care of nightly and there is always a big demand for rooms.

The union took over a hotel for the period of the war. A lonely soldier on leave—if he's a college man—has only to go there to run across classmates and fraternity brothers. Names of all members of the A. E. F. who register are classified according to colleges and fraternities and the card index systems have proved invaluable.

BAND OF HUN SPIES IS NABBED IN PARIS

(N. E. A. Special.)

Paris, Nov. 9.—Another band of German spies in France has been rounded up and is in prison awaiting trial. Among the prisoners are two women who communicated to Germans information concerning damage done by bombs and "Big Bertha" shells in Paris. The band included several army deserters. Several members had false passports into Switzerland where they were met by German agents.

MME. SCHWEMMER IN PRAISE OF WILSON

(N. E. A. Special.)

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 9.—Mme. Rosika Schwemmer, she of Ford peace ship fame, is quoted in the Dagens Nyheter here as predicting that President Wilson will handle the European situation as he did the Mexican situation and will outplay the imperialists and the militarists of Central Europe.

RED GUARD HAS NO SENSE OF JUSTICE

(N. E. A. Special.)

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 9.—Refugees bring back almost incredible stories of their experiences and of conditions in Petrograd and Moscow. They bring little else for their money, property, most of their personal belongings and even clothing have been confiscated.

I had the opportunity of talking with one group that arrived recently. They said that if the Red Guards saw anything they wanted, it immediately became a "danger to the revolution" and was confiscated.

A suspect's books—if they were good enough—were sometimes declared dangerous; they "might be used to kick the revolutionists in case of a counter revolution."

Bolsheviks Hate Allies.

The Bolsheviks hate the allies; regard them as "boorjoo"—the representatives of bourgeoisie-dom rampant.

Day and night, at will, the Red Guards would visit the homes of allied subjects; search and sometimes rob them; arrest anyone or everyone at home and drag them off to prison without the least formality.

"Every night we heard shooting in the courtyard," they said. "Suspects, thought to be implicated in counter-revolution plots, were thus killed off wholesale."

"Red Guards would enter the prison yard, call off a list of names and the victims would rise and walk out into the courtyard. Next, shots would ring out. There was no trial; no attempt at any sort of proceedings to establish guilt. To be suspected was sufficient."

No one protested; it was useless. Sometimes they were killed by volleys and at other times by single shots from an automatic.

Wine and High Life.

At certain cafes the Bolsheviks met almost nightly and "spread." The wine flowed at these cafes, and luxuries which the man in the street could not obtain at any price, were abundant.

This winter will bring terrible sufferings to many, the refugees stated. Warm clothing was confiscated, and it is impossible to buy more.

The "shuba," as the winter coat is called, is generally stored with furs in August, the Red Guards issued an order confiscating all coats and furs stored in Moscow.

Here are the official rations for Petrograd during August:

Category 1 (workers)—Two ounces bread and one-half pound fish.

Category 2 (non-manual workers)—One ounce bread and one-quarter pound fish.

Category 3 (employees)—One-half pound fish.

Category 4 ("boorjoo")—Two small herrings (irregularly).

QUINCY

Quincy, Nov. 9.—Mrs. J. H. Trunk, who has been spending the past three months in Cleveland, Ohio, has returned home.

Hon. Y. L. Watson and Messrs. Ed and Walter Graves, spent Thursday in Tallahassee on legal business.

The recent marriage of Miss Anna Belle Lyle, one of the Quincy high school teachers, and Mr. W. B. Malone, of this place, at the bride's home in Live Oak, was a great surprise to the friends of the couple.

Mrs. Horace Curry left Wednesday for a sanatorium in Atlanta to have a fractured shoulder properly set. She was accompanied by her brother, D. A. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunaway, of Valdosta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Mary Jones. Mrs. Dunaway before her recent marriage was Miss May Jones.

Rally Day, which was postponed on account of sickness, will be observed Sunday by the Presbyterian church.

Hon. Y. L. Watson has been elected delegate from the Presbyterian church to the synod which meets this year in St. Petersburg.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bneus spent Thursday in Thomasville.

There was no session of superior court this week on account of conditions arising from the epidemic. It has been postponed until January.

The Woman's Club held its first meeting since the epidemic on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Y. L. Watson in the chair. The club sent a donation of fruits last winter to the hospital to the insane at Chattahoochee and it is now interested in getting a similar contribution from all of the federated club of Florida and thus make Christmas, 1918, one long to be remembered by the unfortunate inmates of this institution.

Dr. W. M. Bevis, the superintendent, was present at Thursday's meeting and gave a very fine paper on the present needs and after care of these people.

Prof. Joe A. Youngblood, principal of the Quincy school, was also present and made a strong appeal for the co-operation of the club in making the school finer than ever this year.

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THAT famous old English melodrama "Sporting Life" has been produced as a Paramount-Artcraft Special, soon to be released, by that master of screen technique, Maurice Tournier. He will be remembered as the producer of that gem of purest ray serene, "The Bluebird," and others of that class. Mr. Tournier was born and educated in Paris, which may account for the finished artistry of his work. He has been a producer of motion pictures for sixteen years, which, as you will observe, takes him back to the beginning of things in the evolution of the photoplay.



HUNS MELT STATUE OF SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

(N. E. A. Special.)

The Hague, Nov. 9.—Statues of world-famous Englishmen were the first to be melted by the Germans to

supply their pressing needs of ammunition. At Offenburg, a town in Baden, the statue of Sir Francis Drake, regarded by the Germans as being the introducer of the potato in Europe was the first one to be torn down and melted.



"THE United War Work Campaign of these societies is merely another indication of that unity of spirit as a nation that is making it possible for us to win the war. That spirit and the place which the work of these agencies has made for itself in the hearts of all of us gives me confidence to believe that the united campaign will be crowned with abundant success."

Woodrow Wilson



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It Sharpens the Appetite

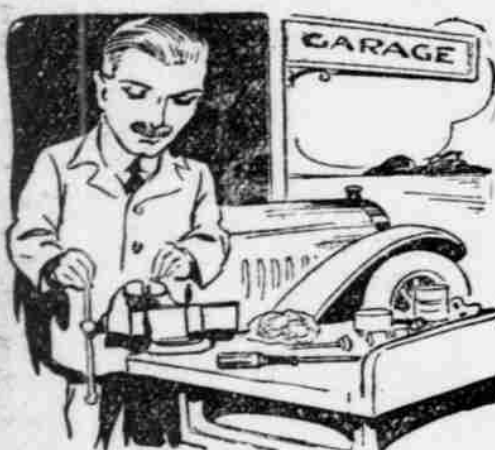
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